NEW-YORK DARLY THIRDRE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBERL 25, 1860.

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

From Washington.

Special Discatch to The N V Tribure Warmington, Wednesday, Sept. 19 1860. THE DE GROOT CASE.

The Attorney-General does not know whether he shall award \$15,000 instead of \$119,000 to Mr. De Groot. He thinks this first amount, even, too much. However, no decision will be made before the election, as the Administration rather desires Congress to be responsible.

MINNESOTA LAND SALES.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office is preparing for the introduction to market of 364,000 acres of land in the State of Minnesota, consisting of detached tracts withheld pursuant to the order of Sept. 3, 1859, from the public sales held in that State in October and November last, under the proclamation of the President of July 9, 1859. Sixty days public notice of the places and time of sales will be given.

THE CENSUS CLERK EXAMINATIONS.

The Census Office examinations are a humbug. Mr. Thompson has invented a new method to onst Northern men. Southern men only are fit to be clerks in that office, and they are the only ones tha pass the examination. It rests entirely with the examiners to say if an applicant shall be admitted. The examination itself is a farce, and by no means of a difficult character. However, none can tell whether the examiners have treated him rightly, as they keep the papers in their bands. The thou sands of applicants, while kept in suspense, are at the same time used for political purposes, as it is not expected that they will work against the Administration. The examiners themselves are meaof very common capacity. Happily it will not last longer than till the 4th of March.

To the Associated Prest.

To the Associated Press.

Washington, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1860.
Capt. Irgraham, Chief of the Ordnance and Hydrography Boreau, was to-day ordered to the command of the steam sloop of war Richmond.
It is said that several of the bids under the Pacific Telegraph proposals have been withdrawe. A decision will be made by the Secretary of the Treasury in a day or two.

Mr. Lareintree will leave for Mexico with Minister Melsne on Saurday, as Secretary of Legation.

McLane on Saturday, as Secretary of Legation.
Commander Maury has obtained leave of absence for
fix weeks to visit Europe.
Arsistant Secretary of State Trescott has returned,
after several weeks absence in South Carolina.

State Politics.

SYRACUSE, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1860.

The Chairman of the National Democrate State
Committee, Mr. John A. Green jr. has received telegrams and letters from a majority of the Committee tograme and letters from a majority of the Committee today, authorizing him in view of the letteral ticket, to
Douglas managers to combine on an Electoral ticket, to
reputiate and denounce any coberation with the E
Partitus Unum meeting in New York, as a movement
conceived by Douglas men and the Albary Regenty,
and faste ed in part by them, in connective with pretended or d-luded friends. Every Breckturidgs press
in the rural districts will denounce it although they
would have indorsed any real or effective units, such
tas was proposed by the State Committee and was rejected by the Richmond-Cagger Committee; yet they
will not indorse any movement like the one initiated at
the meeting on Monday night, believing it can only
make new differences in the Dem cracy, and only result in decreasing the Breakingings a diadding to the
Douglas vote, and yet not red-em the Sa'e from
Lincoln. The Convier of this morning salls on the
Breakinging forces of the State to fall into line and

Breekingidge forces of the State to fail into line and fight the battle without reference to any. Assembly Nominations,

Oswroo, Wednesday, Sep. 19, 1860.
The Republicans of the let District to day unani mously renomicated the Hon D C. Little joan for Assembly. Great enthusiasm prevailed, and Mr. Littlejohn was sent for, and add essed the Convention, taking occasion to vindicate his course at Albany last

Massachusetts Politics.

Boston, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1860.

The Hon. Amasa Walker has been chosen Presidential Elector in the IXth District.

Pennsylvania Politics.

Philadelffila, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1860.

A proposition was nade by R. J. Haideman on bahalf of the Douglas party, and H. M. Full-r on behalf of the Bell party to W. H. Weist of the Breckinridge party, that a joint Electoral treket be formed on the following basis: Twelve men from the Read on tievet now on both the Douglas and Breckinridge trekets; ten Bell and Eccept men, and five additional from the Bell and Everett mon, and five additional from the Reading ticket; said Electors to be agreed upon by two of the three contend ng parties. This proposi ion

was declined by the Breckbridgers.

The Bell and Everett and Dinglas State Committees
will meet at Harrisburg on the 27th inst.

Congressional Nominations.

Boston, Wednesday, Sept 19, 1860
The Republican Convent on in the 1Xth District, today, nominated G. F. Barley of Fishbarg for Congrose. Eli Theyer now representation District,
PLATISHEGH, Wednesday, Sept 19, 1863.
Wm. A. Wheeler of Midoue, was nominated for
Congress by the Republicans of the XVIth District to-

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Allion, N. Y., Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1860.

The Hon. Stephen A. Douglas presed here on the 3:50 train this morning. A large sonocare of people assembled at the depot to meet him. The train was saluted by the firing of cannon, and upon Mr. Douglas's appearance, he was greeted with eather-issic cheers. He was introduced to the people by the Hoa. Sandrod E. Church, and spoke for about the minutes.

NIABARA FALLS, Wedne-day, Sept. 19, 1860.

Mr. Dorgl's left Rochester at 7½ o'clock this morning. Grand demonstrations were ande on the line of the read at Albion, Medica, and Lockport; so many having guibeled that Senster Spiels, Mr. Schuade and the Hon. E. C. Marsball of Kentucky remained bolding at these places to address the meengs. At the Kalls Mr. Douglas was received by a large delegation. The hotel was crowded with visitors all the morning. The hotel was crowded with visitors all the morning.

The Prince of Wales,

Hashilos, C. W., Weddesday, Sept. 19, 1860.
The Prince of Wales visited the Central School this morning, after which he held a levee at the Royal Hel. He then opened the Provincial Exhibition, which promises to be a very successful one. It is being held in fine buildings and beautifully laid out grounds. The Prince subsequently lunched with the chief city authorities at the Royal Hoel, and roceeded from thence to the Burlington Besch to imagnate the water works there. The Water Works Commission presented as address, when the Prince tu net on the water, and an address, when the Prince tu ness on the water, and declared the works inaugurated. The Prince returned by steam to Hamilton, passing up the bay. The weather is delightful. The Prioce attends a grand ball to night, and the rush of crincline is expected to be tremendous. The royal party leave for Detroit at 2

The Fulton Outward Bound.

CAPE RACE, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1860.
The steamship Fulton, outward bound, passed. Cape
Race at 8 o'clock, Wednesday morning; all well.

Busics, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1860.

The America sailed at 10:30 o clock this moraing, with 38 passengers for Liverpool and 25 for Halifax.

No specie.

A Bloody Fight between Cherokees. A Bloody Fight between Cherokees.

FORT SEITH, Ark, Tureday, Sept. 18, 1860.

A fight took place here this even is go between a party of Cherokees. The encounter was savage and bloody; knives and pistols were used with murderous energy on both sides. Two men were killed, and two others mortally wounded. The affray grew out of a family feud, which nothing but blood could reconcile.

Philadelphia Academy of Music, PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1860.

The season at the Acad my of Music opened this evening under the word flattering anapicos with the performance of "Somnambula;" Pattl as Amina. The

Natali sisters appear to morrow.

ADDITIONAL BY THE EUROPA.

GARIBALDI IN NAPLES.

He Meets with no Opposition.

HALIFAX, Wednesday, Sept 19, 1860. The Royal Mail steamship Earopa, from Liverpool via Queerstown, arrived here at 11 o'clock to-day. The stat- most that she was signaled yesterday was an er or. Ste passed Cape Race on Monday evening.

The Europa has 169 passengers for Boston. passed. Sept 13, in lat. 51° 14', lon. 29° 30', the Ameran back White Sea, bound west.

We have the following a iditional news, via Queenstown, to that telegraphed from Cape Race.

Bologya, Sept. 8 -An insurrectionary movement has taken place in the province of Pesaro: 400 insurgents rave attacked and defeated the Papal troops. The telegraphic communication with Naples was in-

terropted. TURIN, Sept. 8.-The manager of the Southern Railway has been requested to prepare for an extraordina y transport of troops. The third, fourth, and eighth corps d'armée, are about to be placed on a war fonting, and the soldiers on furlough have received orders to join their regiments.

Pauls, Sept 8, -Vertaif Effendi has received information by telegraph that his fall powers for the signa-

ture of the convention are en route for Paris, At 3:20 p. m. the Bourse opened flat, but afterward became firmer-Rentes being last quoted at 68f , or 5c. tigher than vesterday.

VIENNA Sept. 8 .- The Emperor has received Counts Sezichen and Apponii, who exposed to his Majesty the historical rights of Hungary. The Emperor pronounced himself in favor of the Hungarian programme, which, is is said, will be adopted with an amendment presented by Count Hartig, and concerted between the latter and the Hurgarian delegates. Nevertheless, it is still expec ed that during the first sitting of the Reichsenth, an autograph letter of the Emperor will be produced reestablishing the principle of the autonomy of the Provinces and announcing the reforms to be immediately promulgated.

Sepor Spello Gusada, the Spanish Minister at Turin, after a gray at Vienna of several days, during which he had a conference with Count Rechberg, has left his

It is belived here that the King of Napes will not proceed to Spain, but will come to Austria. Preparations are being made at the Imperial castle at Holzendorf, pear Baden, for receiving their Neapolit in Majesties. The Europa left Liverpool at noon on the 8th, and Qu-enstown the evening of the 9th. She will leave

for Boston at about 3 p m. to-day, where she will be due at midright of Thursday.

I am informed, and thick the statement reliable, that the British Government received a dispatch after the Europa left Liverpool, that Garibaldi cutered Naples triumphantly and without opposi ion the 7th.

The Recent Storm on the Gulf.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1860. The Mobile papers of Sanday report a terrible storm on Saturday. Seamers and the shipping are much damaged. The water covered the sidewalks half way between Water and Royal streets. Several walls of warehouses and other buildings fell. About 40,000 eacks of salt were destroyed. Goodman's warehouse was burnt, with 3 000 bales of cotton. Pomeroy & Marshall's lime warehouse was fired and burnt without interruption, being inaccessible by the firemen. It is feared that great damage to the vessels on the coast has been done. Estimated loss, \$500 000

Monile, Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1860. The storm has flooded a third part of the city, and the loss is estimated at \$1 000,000.

The ship R. H. Dixie, from New-York, was wrecked in the Bay of Mobile. Sixteen lives were lost, including that of Capt. Dixie.

The National Fair.

CINCINSATI Widnesday, Sept 19, 1860.

Over 20,000 people attended the National Fair yesterday. The stock on exhibition in the ring is better than on any previous day. Competition was sairited. The first premium of \$500 for best thorough-bred stalling was taken by Boncie Scotland, owned by Reber & Kn'z of Lincaster, Ohio. The first premium for breeding stallions was taken by Stockbridge Chief, owned by Jee Cooper of Hamilton County, Onto. There were thirteen entries. The Fair closes tomorrow. The National Fair.

The United States Circuit Court.

HARTFORD, Wednesday, Sept. 19 1860.

In the Circui Court of the United States here to-day before Judges Wilson and Shipman in the case of the Bark of Norwalk vs. Adams's Express Company, the But k of Norwalk vs. Adams's Express Company, the jury found a vertict for the defendants. The action was to recover \$2.971, sent by the Bank through the Express on the discount of a forged note sent to the Bank through the Express. The Coart held that an Express Company is not an insurer or guaranteer of the genuineness of paper sent through it and has the right to deliver the avails of a note to the party than the sent through it and has the right to deliver the avails of a note to the party than the sent through it and has from whom it receives the note, even though the Bank seneing the avails supposes it is sending them to some

Collision on the Lakes.

Salvia, C. W., Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1860.

The propeller Wabash Valley, from Sarcis, bound t Chicago, colliced with an unknown propeller tweaty miles south of Thurder Bay Islands on Sunday right. After the collision be captain run the heat on the rest to prevent her sinking. The clerk errived here this months, and says the boat will be a total wreek unless assisted immediately. The captain and crew remain on board.

Fire in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, Spt. 19, 1860.

A fire this morning destroyed Edward Evans's camples c, alcohol, and turpentine manufactory, on John street, above Wood. Loss \$20,000. Partially

BRECKINRIDGE CONGRESSIONAL CON VENTIONS.

Last evening, the Hard-Shell, Breckinridge Democ racy held their Congressional Conventions, with the following results:

THERD DISTRICT .- The delegates met at the Fifth Ward Hotel last evening, but made no nomination. John C. Matter, ex-Senator, and now connected with Bixby, McIn yre & Co. in the Public Store contracts, is one of the cancidates. The other is Thomas Byrnes, present Superintendent of Lande and Places under the Street Commissioner. The friends of the latter are confident of his nomination, as they hope to get Tammony to indorse him. It was proposed at the meeting last evening to appoint a Committee of Conference, but the project failed, and the Convention adjourned to peat Monday evening, on which night the Tammany Convention wi I also meet.

FOURTH DISTRICT.—The Convention met and or ganized, and theh adjourned to Monday. Alderman Barry, Corgressman Burr, and James E. Kerrigan, are the aspirants.

FIFTH DISTRICT,-This Convention met at the Adriatic, corner of Pitt and Broome street, to select a cardidate for Congress in the Fifth District. There was a tremendous outside pressure, and Lynch for Congress seemed to be the unanimous cry. James T. Flynn, Thirteenth Ward, presided over the Convention, and James H. Lynch, late Governor of the Alms-House, was nominated on the first ballot,

SINTH DISTRICT. -Adjourned to Monday evening. SEVENTII DISTRICT .-- The Seventh Congressional Convention met last creating at the "Malta," in N nth avenue, organized, and adjourned to meet again at 71 o clock next Monday evening. There is a prospect of there being five candidates for Congress in the field in this District. The Breckinridge Democrats are going to nommate a clean ticket, and will have nothing to do with fusion.

EIGHTH DISTRICT .- No return.

One handred and thirty-eight bodice of the victims to the Lady Elgin disaster have been recovered. Fiftytheir appearance about the city. But few were passed. five have been recognized since Sunday last.

POLITICAL.

-" The Political Record of Stephen A. Douglas on the Slavery Questi n," is the title of a tract of 16 rag-G sped by the Illinois Republican State Central Committee at Chicago), which is made up almost entirely from speeches delivered at various times by Mr. Douglas, in which the twistings and turnings and contor-ions and acreba ic performances of that gentleman in the gradual process of his transformation, fom a Wilms t Proviso Democrat to a Squatter Sovereign of the D ed Scott decision school, a e lucidly exhibited. This tract is made up from the official record, and it strikes us as one of the most effective political documents we have seen. It may be obtained at \$1 per 100 of N. B. Judd, Chairman of the State Central Committee, Chicago, Ill.

-The Breckinridgers are disposed to be merry and indulge in jokes. The following was yesterday posted about the streets:

about the streets:

Wenter, a Wet Nurse.—I want to employ a wet more form y boy Due a round and chubby had, but entirely incompetent to take care of himself. For some time past he has been alternately taken charge of by Mrs. Richmond and Mrs. Hinst with an occasional caress by Mrs. Brooks. He is now at our pasting into the hands of Mrs. Gerrit Smith, won will be his certain death if the arrangement is consummated. These numerous changes of dist have had a delet rious effect upon his bewels and unless a permanent nurse is procured he cannot survive. His nurses, too, have been traveling about with the boy from Male e to Georgia, and have permitted him to say many dily things. Previous to the amouncement in the papers of his whereshouts 1." did know he was out."

HIS MOTHER.

Address Cliffon Springs, N. Y.

Three thoms and five hunderd Republicans, com-

-Three thousand five hunderd Republicans, compr'eing delegates from North Kent, Fastern Ottown and South Newaygo County, met at Lisbon, Mich., on Friday, the 14th. It was an old-fashioned gathering T e procession when formed was over a mile long. Among the features was a flat-boat upon wheels drawn by six horses, and containing 50 ladies and gentlemen. The Eagle of Grand Rapids, whose report we condense, also describes a large platform-wagon containing rail-splitters at work, with banner inscribed "Free Labor." Speeches were made by the Hon. F. W. Kelleg, E. G. D Holden and S. L. Withey of Grand Rapids. After the speaking, the vast crowd was fed at public tables spread in an adjoining grove. Trere were eight tables, whose consecutive length would reach pear a mile.

-H. L. Hormer, esq , who was an carnest and able supporter of Mr. Buchanan in 1856, made a speech at his home, Toledo, Ohio, last Friday evening, for Lincoln and Hamlin.

-We have already published a brief telegraphic ac count of the attempt, by Democrats and others, to break up a Republican meeting at Hannibal, Mo., on the 13th inst. The St. Louis Democrat of the 17th furnishes us with the following particulars:

"At about 8, the meeting was called to order, and Mr Frank P. Blair, ir. took the stard. Mr. Blair con nenced in a calm, philosophical discussion of the Hemestead bill, reviewing its features at length, and Hemestead bill, reviewing its features at length, and the action of the Republican party, in the House of Re-presentatives and the Senate, thereon, comparing their record with that of the National Democracy. He had not proceeded more than lifteen minutes before he was interrupted constantly, by cries of "Hurrah for Doug has," "Hurrah for Bell and Everett," "Hurrah for Breckinriege," These remarks were as loud and fro-grent as to drown grantlying that was said on the Breckipriogo. These remarks were so lond and frequent us to drown everything that was said on the stard. Mr. Hatch, cancidate for Circuit Attorney of Marion Courty, was ou the stand, and attempted to quell the roles. He remarked, that their conduct was discreditable to Hannibal and to themselves, and that discreditable to Hannibal and to themselves, and that by their noise they were indirectly admitting that the Republicans could not be answered; whereas, he assured then, be was there for that very purpose, and that "the cause of the country was safe in his hands," although if not a match himself for his opponents, his cause was qual and with such a cause he could use them up. He finished his appeal by saying that when Mr. Blair was innated his appeal by saying that when Mr. Blair was through be would reply to him, and oromised trues him up completely. Mr Blair resumed, and spoke about an hour and a quarter, with a seional interruptions. During his speech, some dustardly secundrel, who to be good care to hide himself, threw a dozon eggs and a few rocks toward the platform. Mr. Blair did not notice these secundrely him could be anywayed the ground which few ro ks toward the ristform. Mr. Blair did not not be these assaults, but calculy surveyed the crowd, which by this time numbered several thousand, and a waited the result. There were only one or two breaks in his remarks, caused by these laterruptions, and otherwise it proceeded as if nothing had bapponed. Every effort was made to find the miser sait who threw the missiles, and on Friday it was found that they came from the top of a house on the opposite side of the street. Mr. Blair handled the Slavery question without gloves, revisw-ice the policy of the Republican party, and defining the difference between their party and Abolitionism—the latter insisting upon negro equality, that negroes may vote, become junors, witnesses, and hold office: and the former opposed these dogmas. The cfile: rnd the former opposed these dogmas. The Republicars wished to separate the mass and to devote the Territory of the United States to the nee of white men. Mr. Blair spoke ably and elequently; and his enemies were oblig d to admit on the spot that his argument was a strong one, and calculated to excite the attention of Missourians. After he had core indeed, the Mr. Hatch before mentioned arose to me Frank Blair "completely up," as he expressed it; and probably of all the discustingly false and foolier. and probably of all the disgustingly false and foolish agreeches made in this canvass, this of Mr. Hatch's is the worst. As soon as Hatch was brough, he called on Mr. Glover to reply. Mr. Glover said that he was desirous of saying only a few words. The crowd booted and yelled, and several eggs came toward the stand. Hatch appealed to the crowd, and, while doing so, three or feur these struck him in the face. so, three or four eggs struck him in the face and on the so, three or four eggs struck him in the face and on the shirt-bosom, causing mingled indignation and laughter. Mr. Glever remarked that the meeting was sustaining the high character given them by Mr. Hatch, and giving him the best defense his case admits of. He then left the stand in company with Mr. Blair. They were followed to the hotal by several merchants and other citizens of Hannibal, and urged to return and other citizens of Hannibal, and urged to return and reply, but declined. They subsequently went to the rooms of the Hamibal Wide-Awake Club, and partook of a collation. Mr. B'air proceeded to Quincy, to ill nis Illinois appointments, and Mr. Glover resurned to

-Ambrose W. Clark has been nominated for Con-

gress in the XXIIId District. -David Montague has been nominated for Assem-

bly for the 1st District of Jefferson Co. -The following nominations have been made: Oneida County, Hd Assembly District, Wm. Lewis; Ulster County, 1st Assembly District, Robert Loug ran: Hd do., George T. Pierce; Hld do., Benjamin Turner, jr.; Wayne County, 11d Assembly District Joseph W. Corning. Brocme County, for member of Assembly, Friend H. Burt,

PERSONAL.

-The critics of two morning papers and the bills of he theater speak of the "new comedy, "The Royalist," performing at Wallack's, as a version of Scribe's Batoille des Domes. This is a mistake. Scribe had nething to do with it. The Bataille des Dames was written by Ernest Lego tve, and is one of the successful dramatic productions to which he owes his honorable position in the French Academy.

-Three songs, two of them written by Acton Bell and one of them by Ellis Bell, the sisters of Charlotte Bronté, have been set to music in England, and are lighly praised by the London critics.

- The Greenland Expedition on board the schooner Nautilus, Capt. Raulette, arrived at Thomaston, Maine, on the 11th inst. This expedition was sent out by Williams College in search of specimens for its Natural History Society. They proceeded nearly as far north as Direo Island, at which place the eclipse of the sun was total, but unfortunately the day on which the celipse took place was a very stormy one. At Godthabb they met Capt, McClintock, with a British wars camer, who kindly offered his services in towing them out to sea. A portion of the party remained on the coast of Labrador for the purpose of collecting specimens, birds eggs, nests, &c. The members of the Natural History Society accompanying the expedition have brought home a great number of curiosities seal and bear skips, kyacks, spears, foxes, engles, ducks, and many articles manufactured by the natives, such as shoes, spears, pouches, &c.

-Mr. John B. Gough received an enthusiastic welerme home, on Monday evening, at the Tremont Temple, in Boston. A crowded andience assisted, and Mr. Gough delivered one of his most entertaining dis - The population of Boston is now 177,909. In the

last ten years it bas increased 39,111. COUNTERPEIT.-Last night counterfeit \$5 bills or the Leather Manufacturers Bank of New-York made MRS GURNEY'S APOLOGY A BASE FOR-

M:s Gurnsy's spology in justification of Mrs.
p. Philadelphia. William tirmherhood pp 21] Various letters have been received from England bearing testimony that the abovenamed publication is a forcery, and was unknown in Eng'and till conveyed thither in American journals. The first of these is trem Lady Bexton, who, with ready letuision, remarks: "A forgery it is; we suspect it is a money-" making trick of the publisher." A letter which cow lies before me, in the handwriting of M. G., the unhoppy subject of this base publication, and addressed to Edmund Gurney, fully denies the au horship and ease: " I know nothing whatever of the lett r to which you 'allude, and hope you will let the world know it at once. It is scandalous of those who have done it."

This is enough to set the matter at rest. But, alas, how can any refutation of a paper so widely circulated, so pregnant with impure thoughts, (and which had been authoritatively denounced as a forgery, before its publication by Brothe head.) atone for the tunning of the wells at which the people drick and for the introduction of the serpent's whisperings into the E ien of many a home which had been watchfully guarded in other respects, but into which the public press has carried an Embediment of Vice, and an elaborate argument for impurity; the sentiments protested against it is true. jet finding a lodgment, we may fear, in minds which would disregard the intended antidote.

Let no one regard this as an apology for the close ment. That has already brought its bitter sorrow and receptance. Bet falsehood is in itself bad and should be refuted; deliberate calumny is in itself base and should be rebuked; forgery is a great crime against bumsn society, for which human law wisely provides

cordign punishment.

One other correction is called for. This has been unfairly stigmatized as a "Quaker elopement" An il-Instrated journal (with a false portrait) asserts that the alleged writer of the forged letter is "a member of the Society of Friends, vulgarly called Quakers." Were this felse and unfounded assertion true, what motive prompted, what good end was to be answered by such a reference ! When a Methodist, an Episcopalian, a Baptist, &c., commits a crime, it is not chargeable upon his church, but upon his violation of its teachings. Hence there is no implied stigms upon the Church of England, of which she was a strenuous member, when it is stated that this straying one was sever a Friend, was almost never in a Friends' meeting, but was, as were her parents, in connection with the National WM. J. ALLINSON. establishment. Eurlington, 9th Ma., 19th, 1860.

MINOR CITY ITEMS -The Committee on Aggrieved Vagrants did not meet yestercay, only Ald. Russell being present, and no dissatisfied vagrant appeared to complain of the action of the police.... The annual sessi n of the Law Department of the New-York University commerced yes'erday afternoon, when a considerable number of students entered for the three terms. Prof. P. V. Cutler opened the session with a bettyre on "Feudal Law, and is derivation from the Roman Civil Law and an argument showing that the Common Property Law is derived from the Civil Law of Rome." The Law Faculty of the University are: the Rev. Isaac Ferris, D. D., LL. D., Prof. Thoma-W. Clerke, LL D , Prof Peter Y. Cutler, Prof. William B. Wedgwood LL. D.....William F. Hanlon, a stranger, with no relatives in this country, died at the Eastern Pearl street House on Friday last. He came pere from Ottawa, Upper Canada, on his way to Janoica, West Indies. He is said to bave an uncle in Portsmouth, England. Mr. Lauphier, Missionary of the North Dutch Church, and the Rev. Dr. Porter performed the u-nal funeral rites. The proprietor of the hotel in which he died attended to the decent burial of the remains.... To-night the Republicans of this city hold their primary meetings to elect delegates to the nominating conventions.

FATAL RAILEDAD ACCIDENT.—On Toesday noon, a switch-tender named Christopher Cockefair was killed at East Newa k by the locomotive attached to the Newark and Bloomfield train. He was in the act of coupling the engine to the freight-car, but by some means the bar fell from his hand and slipped under the festering. The locomotive was backing at the property nestes the far fell from his hand and supper dates festering. The locemotive was backing at the moment, and before the engineer coult reverse the motion the infortunate man was caught between the buffers, and tightly squeezed for a moment. When extricated, he walked some distance, but finally fell, and was carried the depot. He continued to grow worse clock, when he died. It is surprising that more accidents of this character

do not occur, considering how reckless railroad brakemen are in con ling their trains. Instead of connecting the | Then we shall not grumble that the display is meager, can from the platform, they almost invariably stand between them to perform the operation, waiting for the engine to back down till the coupling is wishin reach. If they fail to catch it in time, and place it in its proper place, they are liable to the fate of Cockefair.

CARPENTERS' PROTECTIVE UNION .- A regular meeting of this body was held last evening, at No. 179 Wooster strest. Several accessions were made to the roll, which now numbers 300 members. The object of the Union is to sustain the present rate of wages during the coming Winter (\$1 75 per day), and to obtain an inc ease next Spring. The Union has also in view the establishment of a real estate agency, for the purpose of protecting purchasers of real estate, as well as the members of the Union. They claim that the present mode of giving out work in the lump is an injury to the good mechanic, insernach as inferior workmen are emplayed at inferior prices, and the work is done in a careless and imperfect manner.

-On Monday evening last the Hd District Club of Castleton Staten Island held a large and en husing tie meeting at their headquarters in Factoryville. The Wide-Awakes of Quaraptine Landing and New-Brighton came up, to the number of one hundred, with a band of music. The hall being too small, the meeting acjourzed to the open air. Geo. Wm. Cartis and Stewart L. Woodford made earnest and eloquent addresses, such as their names are sure guaranties for. Mr. Brownell and Mr. Stewart also made short but good speeches. Richmond will give good account of herself in November.

PREACHING FOR THE MASSES -An adjourned meetug of the Committee appointed to form a plan for carrying the Gospel to the masses, in the lower part of the city; was held last evening and agreed upon the following: This Association shall be known as "The New-York Evangelical Association." Its object shall he the preaching of the Gospel among the neglected masses of the city; with such other means tending to their moral and spiritual interest as the Association shall direct. The Committee will report their plane at a public meeting in a short time.

OFF THE TRACK .- A freight car from the New Haven depot got off the track in making the curve at the intersection of Grand street and the Bowery last evening about 5 o'clock, and it was nearly two hours before it could be got on sgain. Meanwhile twenty or more of the Fourth-avenue horse-cars were blockaded in Grand and Centre streets.

BOARD OF EDUCATION,-The Board of Education alled to get a quorum last evening.

RELIEF FOR STRIAN SUFFERERS,-The Committee or the Relief of the Destitute and Suffering in Syria, acknow

Total. W. A. BOOTH, Treasurer, No. 35 Front st.

QUEENS COUNTY PAIR.

The Nineteenth Annual Fair of the Queens County Agricultural 8 ciety was held yes orday at Jameica. The show-ground was a little way no th of the village, and in all i e maragement reflected much credit apon the responsible parties. The day, which promised foul, proved fair, and before noon the eleepy old village was wide awake, and all alive with the solid men of Queens and their equally solid wives and less solid but more fair daughters. The a tendance was better than on any previous similar occasion, the representation from the brighter side of human nature being unusually numerous. Indeed, it is seldom that we have had the pleasure of recording a fact so e estrable to the women and girls of this section of our country. And this presence assured, if any assurance were wanted, the excellent order and courtesy which characterized the whole affair-always excepting the Long Island Railread Company, who were as unaccomm dating as menal.

Of the show we need only speak in general terms. It was particularly rich in fruit and vegetables, and never since these fairs were teld has there been such monetrous beets, enormous turnips, buge onions, mammoth tematoes, elephantine potatoes, Brobdiguagian squashes, porderous pumpkins, and other weighty worders of the vegetable world guthered within the precincts of Queens. The horticultural portion was equally good. Rich, large, lus i us pears, apples, grapes, and kindred fruit bore noble testimony to the skillful husbandry of this well-tifled country, under the beneficer temiles of a season of unusual favor.

The Animal D-per ment was less gratifying, but still very fair. Sime towns-Flosbing for instancedid not send anything near the right quota; yet there were some extra horses and ho ned cattle, and many more of a high grade. Saine were in goodly numbers and portly proportions. Of sheep the show was not large. Poultry was better represented But Queens is essentially a carrening and fruit region-naturally so, in consequence of its proximity to the great city, and any deficiency in fine animals except of the human species-is not only pardonable, but even creditable when accounted for by such fine market gardening as was shown yesterday.

Maj Patrick of the Agricultural College delivered the annual address before a very large and attentive andience. Ex-Gov. King was, as ever, on hand and busy at the head of the distinguished men who take an interest in the Society, and as ably assisted by the officers of the association. During the afternoon there was some good trotting on the course within the grounds, but we believe no important trials of speed. Pecuniarily, and as to attendance, this was the most successful exhibition yet given by the Society, and on the whole, a decided triumph in every way. Late in the afternoon the premiums were declared, and before surset the few cars, few stages and innumerable private vehicles had conveyed away the thousands of wisiters.

A Ladies' Fair a short distance from the show grounds, was also well patronized.

With the characteristic want of foresight, that sompolent corporation, the Long Island Railroad Company, failed to see the propriety of accommodating the public; and so, at 41 o'clock, when scores of people were wending to their depot to return west ward, they were inf rmed by an ot liging switch-tender that there was no train for Bro klyn that night. The proprietor of the Jamaica and East New-York stages, however, put on several extra omnibuses and brought in the visitors, for which he had their eighteen-pences and their thanks.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY FAIR,-The farmers of Westchester County ho'd their Annual Fair at Mount Kisko, Harlem Railroad, next week, and we thosearly urge every cultivator in the county to send something, though it be but a potsto. Let us for once see what the courty does produce, and we may form some judgment therefrom as to its capacity. Westches er is rough, rocky, and rugged, but her soil is a warm, gravelly losm, well adspired to Fruit-growing, and generally fertile where avable at all. It ought this day to be producing thus of Grapes per annum where it now produces pounds, and tuns of Roots instead of bushels Of its three or four thousand most fertile, inexhaustible seres (swamps), not one-tenth ever yet produced a bushel of grain, or even a potato. Farmers and gardeners of Westchester! and you residents who have but an acre, or even a garden! let us all resolve to attend our own Fair, first sending along a little assortment of the best things we have grown this year. and complain that the charge is an imposition, but shall have a time of real and profitable enjoyment. The Har'em Railroad conveys everything intensed for exhibition free of charge.

THE PRINCE SEES BLONDIN - The Buffalo Commerial Advertiser of the 17th has the full particulars of the performance of Blondin before the Prince, from which the following is an extract:

"All were now waiting and looking eagerly for the last and greatest act of the day's performance—the stilt washing. We think that all who witnessed his feat will scree with us in pranouncing it one of the most terrible and daring ever attempted by mortal man. Many who were there to see would frequently turn their eyes from him during his passige, featful lest, as they gized, the intropid of an unight miss his precarious eting and be precipitated into the seething abyss.
"The utilts are slenderly made, are about two feet

in hight, the bottoms having three iron prot gs resembin hight, the bottour hards ling a trident in shape, the wooden portion being cov-ered with silver leaf. An incident occurred when Bloodon was a short distance from the American share which produced a thrill of borror in the breasts of all who with the first time he attempted it, he can the state of that in the passage over he was to make three leaps on his stilts. The first time he attempted it, he center and k nger prong in the bottom of the stilts caught against one of the guys, tripping him eligatly. All held their breath in horror to an instant, thinking he had fallen. But the daring self-possessed performer I gated safely astrice of the cable, and looked toward either shore as if nothing had happened. In coming suddenly and violently upon the rope his balancing pole—as before stated a very heavy one—was cracked and strained, so that be cared not attempt a repetition of the leap,

least it shou'd be br ken.
"The task of regeining his standing position on the repe with the stits on, was seemingly a most difficult one, and many expressed doubt as to the success of the attempt. But with him as with the cunning o'd Carcital, there seems to be no such word as fail; and after two or three trule, the difficulty was overcome. As he proceeded, step by step, the spectators gained confidence, and those who had expressed doubt and apprehension, breathed freer as he approached the terination of his voyage.
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"When sefely on terra firms a shout of exultation went up, followed by cheers and clapping of hands, at degain was be greeted by the Prince the Duke of Newcastle, and others of the party, the former expressing to Mr. Blendin in French his astonishment and delight at the unparalleled feat. The Prince, the Duke, and others, took the stilts in their hands and expressions of the prince of the pr smined them, rejeating at the same time their en-combines upon the professor's skill and daving.

"Mr. Blondin signified to his Royal Highness his

ondin signified to his Royal Highness his desire to visit England, and perform before the Co when the Prince told him that should be conclude to do sc, he (the Prince) would lend his countenance and support. The fact that the Prince and attendants sat ugh the entire exhibition, some hing over two hours in duration, is a high compliment to Mr. Blo On taking their leave the whole party abook hands with him, and bid him good bys. The little Frenchman, without doubt, regards Saturday and its as the eventful era and great success of his life."

-A correspondent writes us from Warrensburgh, Warren Co., N. Y., that be has just seen a very large balloon, made of oiled cotton goods, which was found on the mountains near that place. It was observed for several days by a woodchopper, who at first supposed it to be a stone; but, prompted by curiosity, he finally approached near enough to ascertain its true character when, having ob ained help, it was secured and brought to the village. There was neither netting or car attached to it. The name, G. Y. Smith, Johnstown, is written on one side of it.

DEATH OF "JIM-CROW RICE,"-T. D. Rice, the original delineator of negro character, died yesterday in this city, at an advanced age, of disease of the heart.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

THE SICILIAN VESPERS. The restact ation of this opera forms the chief event of the reason. The cast in the bill is as follows: Pariel o.....

Madame Colsen has the traditions of the grand French opers-house, and sang much to the acceptation of a large and elegant auditory. Mr. Stigelli is an artist of much merit, and makes some excellent points.
The voice of Ferri has not gained since last season. The stage-decorations are very elegant, but the chorus is deficient in force, and the orchestra in stringed instruments. The whole, however, is as good as could be expected with a divided operatic force, and should be liberally supported.

ARMY AND NAVY INTELLIGENCE.

The recruits now en route to Oregon will balt at Walla Walla, in order that the numerical defects of some companies of the 9th Infantry, at that place, may he made good from the ranks. Only those recruits left after the wants of the "Ninth" are supplied will proceed, as originally ordered, to Fort Vancouver. All the troops farming Major Stein's column had

reached him at last advices, and were detailed for ac-Hopey Lake. He expected to speedily terminate the Indian roubles in that region. An order from the Headquarters of the Army, New-York, directs Company E, 2d Artillery, now at Fort

Smith, to repair forthwith to the Arsenal, Augusta,

Ga., and take post there. Capt. A. Elzey (now on leave) and Lieut Long will accompany the troops. A detachment of 54 men, commanded by Capt. D. Davids n. 2d Infantry, left Fort Abercrombia, D. T., on the 25th of August, to pursue a band of Sission Indiars, who had stolen a number of horses and cuttle belonging to settlers in the vicinity of the Lakes

Traves and Big Stone, D T. Gen Scott returned to the Headquarters of the army in this city on Motday last. He looks remarkably well and attends to his drtiss as punctually as ever.

We have, from the Brazil squadron, through a South Ame ican letter in The London Times, twelve cays a er news t an that last received by the department. which was dated the 23d of July. The United States f igute Congress was preparing to leave St. Catherines for Rio, where she would remain some months. Toe teamer Argentina of the Exploring Expedition, arriv. d at Buenos Ayres on the 1st ult.. and it was eapposed the officers of the party were about leaving for the United States. The Dolphin was bending sails at Buenos Ayres, where there were seven men-of-war at archor. Trere were no United States paval vessels st Montevideo. The Pulaski steamer en route to Paraguay, had been heard from up the river. Tae steamer Seminole had not reached Rio. The location of the brig Bainbridge is not given; but it is probable tha she had sailed for Boston.

If the order of the Navy Department be obeyed the United States steam-gunboat Pawree will sail to-day for the Gulf of Mexico from Philadelphia. She will take to Vera Crtz flag-officer Jarvis, the new Commander-in-Chief of the home squadron.

A Board of Engineers met yesterday at Philadelphia. in compliance with a recent order of the Navy Department, to examine candidates for admission to the

On te-morrow the New-York common-school cades,

Master Schultz, will leave for Annapolis. Young Ly-

decker has already reported at West Point. The pioneers of the Examining Board arrived at Portsmouth, N. H., on Tuesday. They commence their labors on osce on the Franklin. Several of them are oprosed to steam altogether, while others are equally favorable to it. Mr. Delano from New-York had not yet arrived.

ANOTHER ROBBERY OF THE STATE

\$6,480 IN COUPONS MISSING.

On the 15th day of April, 1850, Josiah McRoberts, then State Trustee of the Illinois and Michigan Caval, delivered to Joel A. Matteson, then Governor of the State of Illinois, all the serie, canceled and uncanceled, his predecesser in office, amounting in al. to \$687,332.32

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In his am u-1 report to the Governor, dated Doc. 1,
1851 Mr McRoberts says:

'As no provision had been made by law for the final disposition of the State indebtedees received in this office, it was
deen ed best, after a monitation with cour Excellency to deposit
the amount now on hand in the State Department, at Springfield,
there to remain subject to such final disposition as the legislalature should be future make of it."

Of the evidence of State indebtedness thus delivered

to the Governor, it was discovered in January 1859, it at some \$123, in canal obecks, had been a arracted, and that the same had been funded by Gov. Matteson, and that Sate bonds had been issued to him for that amount Tre Legislature being in session at the time of this discovers, a Committee was appointed to investigate the subject, and to ascertain, if possible, if any other robbuties of a like character had been

if any other rebberies of a like character had been committed—the Committee to sit after adjournment and report to the next L gislature.

In pursuance of that object, the Committee have had a number of meetings, weich have resulted in the discovers of a robbery of compons to the amount of \$6.480. The facts are as follows:

In the report of the State Trustee, before alluded to, is an bodied a statement of the various kinds of canceled and uncanceled indebtedness delivered to Gov.

Mattreen Included in that statement is the following:

"Also one package said to contain coupons from 2,000 in 3,000." Of the ore thousand coupers here mentioned, the

Committee were able to find only nine hundred. A resuch was theren on instituted, with the view to ascernin what had become of the missing coupons. The Fut dirg Book selved the mystery. On page 3 of that bot k, the identical one hundred coupons, 2,901—3,000 of date July, 1840, and for £13 10/8—\$64 80 each, naking a total of \$6.485, are recorded as funded April, 1857, and bords, numbered 95 to 100, issued therefor, and derosited with the Auditor in trust for The State Bank of Illinois !
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The State Bank of Illinois is the property of ex-Govert or Jeet A. Matteson. Three of these bonds, viz.

Nos. 95, 96, and 97, were presented by him, Jan. 3,
1859 at the State Treasurer's Office, and were paid—
the other three were in the advertized list of the Auditor of couds to be paid 8 prember 15th, 1860.

The coupons for which these bonds were issued are
on file at Springfield, and have been fully iden ified as
those missing from the package delivered by the State
Trustee to Governor Matteron, on the 3d of April, 1853.

These are the facts in relation to this newly discovered robbery. Comment is needless.

We understand that soit will be commenced at once
against Matteron for the amount.

Good Boy.—The Prince of Wales declines Col-Magnader's invitation to go buffalo butting, because he premised his mother befare he left England, that he would be at home at a certain specified time. How different is this young gentleman's conduct to that of scother revitg youth, whose nother vainly expected him for menths! To be sure, the reglectful prodigal did go back to the maternal arms at last, but it took six horses to drag him there. Even then he only tarried lot genough to receive a hasty embrace, having made a special ingagement to meet "four acree of people —be the same more or les—at a place called Chicon Springs—Unfilm vouth! What are four acree of people to a mother? When the Ides of November arrives that four acree lot of husanity will be—air. But a nother is always a mother. What as S. A. D. thing it is to have "a thankless child!" [Day Book. Good Boy.-The Prince of Wales declines Col

FIRE IN JAMES STREET-INTEMPERANCE.-LAS light, shortly after 12 o'clock, a fire occurred in th oulding No 79 James street in consequence of th archemers of Mrs. Donobue, the occupant. It is elleged that the old woman was intoxicated, and left lighted condle near her bed. She narrowly escape being burned to death. Damage to building, which i owned by Mr Fi sgerald, \$50; insured in the Knickerbocker Insurance Co.

SCIDEN DRATH FROM INTEMPERANCE. Daniel beds of age, dropped audienly itself yesterday afternoon, to the law groggery, Ro. 507 Water street, where he was employed in the capacity of bar-